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VOL. XXI.

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NO. 19.

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S THE
CURES CANCER,
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HE AVENGED HIS HONOR

HORRIBLE DOUBLE MURDER IN LOUISVILLE.

Arch Brown, Son of Governor Brown, Killed by the Husband of the Woman He Had Debauched.

THE WOMAN ALSO KILLED

(Louisville Post April 29.)

Fulton Gordon killed Arch Brown and then shot and killed his wife, Nellie Bush Gordon, in a house of ill-fame, kept by a low negro on Madison street, in this city at noon to-day.

Gordon had known of an intimacy existing between his wife and young Brown, son of the Governor of Kentucky, and yesterday he applied to the police to place a watch over his wife. But they failed to do so, and he took the matter in his own hands, and as a result the horrible double murder occurred.

Gordon kept a watch on his wife and saw her meet with Brown, and followed them to the bungalow kept by the negro. When they reached the place, they were met by Mattie Mattingly, who had been left in charge of the house, during the absence of the proprietress, Lucy Smith. They had been coming to the place every Saturday for five weeks. Last Saturday they failed to show up, but came to-day instead. They arrived at 11 o'clock, on foot, and went at once to a room, in the second story of the house. After they had been there a few minutes they ordered some beer, which was taken to them by Wash Montgomery, a negro boy. After that no one saw them until their dead bodies were found.

At 11:30 Gordon reached the house. He met the Mattingly woman and engaged two rooms, paying her \$1 for them, saying that he wished them for himself and a friend who would come later. He was shown into a front room downstairs, right beneath the one which his wife was occupying with her paramour.

The negro woman then left and went to the rear of the house where she was engaged in ironing. Soon after Gordon arose and bolted the door between his room and the back parlor. He then stepped around and bolted the back door. He took off his shoes and hat. He then sat down on a lounge in the front hall. The negro saw him sitting there, and as the front door was open sent the negro boy around and asked him to go in a room where he would not be seen by passers-by. Gordon did so and the boy left.

Then Gordon slipped upstairs and pushed open the door which had not been locked by Brown and Mrs. Gordon. As he did so Brown sprang from the bed, having on no clothing but his underdrawers. Without a word Gordon began firing. Brown had his pistol lying near and seized it and returned the fire. Gordon soon emptied his revolver, and sprang on Brown and clutched his pistol. A scuffle then ensued for the possession of the weapon. In the scuffle every piece of furniture in the room was turned over and blood from Brown's wounds bespattered the walls and floor. Gordon got the weapon and fired one shot into Brown's body, and then Brown sank to the floor dead.

Just then, Mrs. Gordon, who had been watching the conflict, sprang at her husband in a terrible fury. The latter turned and fired one shot at her just as she grappled with him. The bullet hit her just over the heart. Mrs. Gordon turned and ran. Just as she reached the head of the stairs Gordon fired at her again and hit her on the right side of the body. Gordon then ran to the stairs, and snatched the pistol again, but all the loads had been discharged.

Mrs. Gordon ran to the rear of the house and fell, exclaiming on the other door. Gordon ran from the house, and at the corner of West and Madison streets, met a buggy and started to unhitch the horse. Just then Officers Reilly and Lappelle came up and arrested him. He said: "I caught them in the act, and shot them both."

Gordon was at once taken back to the scene of the killing, and placed on a lounge in the hall. He was covered with blood and seemed to be injured, but was revived and said he was simply in a faint.

Brown was found lying in the south-west corner of the room, where he was shot, right beneath the window. A chair was standing by him, and the body was lying doubled up, with the head between the wall and the dresser, which stood in one corner. The blood from his wounds covered him. His

feet lay toward the bed, which was in a muddled up condition, as if it had been but lately occupied. The body was taken to King's undertaking establishment, and five wounds were found on it. Two of the bullets went through his heart.

Mrs. Gordon was taken to Cralle's undertaking establishment and two bullets were found in her body.

When Gordon arrived at the jail he was in such a nervous state that it was impossible to get a statement from him. Several times on the way to the jail from the place of the murder he fainted, and when he tried to get from the wagon at the jail door he was too weak to walk and had to be supported.

Officer Lappelle came up on the wagon with Gordon, and to him the murderer gave an account of the affair. Several times during the recital he became so excited that he had to be held to prevent his springing from the wagon.

"I have been suspecting my wife and Brown for about a week," he said, "and this morning laid a trap for them. I followed my wife, and when I saw that she meant to meet Brown I could not contain myself."

Only Gordon can tell of the awful struggle that occurred in the front room upstairs, where Archie D. Brown was found dead, lying in a heap beside the dresser and under an open window. All over the walls were great spots of blood, and the furniture was terribly about in every direction. The terrible struggle for life was a fierce one. From all appearances Gordon must have tipped in his stocking feet to the room where Brown and the woman were. They, unconscious of their danger, had not looked the door, and the first knowledge they had of Gordon's presence was when he stepped into the room and confronted them as they lay upon the bed. That they were upon the bed is evidenced by the fact that the sheets are stained with blood, and Gordon's first shot probably struck Brown in the right shoulder as he lay on the bed.

He then fired again, possibly before Brown could arise, as Mattie Mattingly says there were two shots and then a long interval. Then Brown arose from the bed, and pistol in hand, attempted to protect his life. His first shot evidently missed Gordon, as there is a hole of a .32-caliber bullet in the door, passing from the inside to the outside. Then commenced that dreadful hand to hand struggle between the two men, crazed with passion, which ended in Gordon shooting Brown five times and then killing his wife with Brown's pistol. Brown was shot five times, twice just above the left nipple, once in the center of the breast, once in the right shoulder and once in the right ear, the bullet penetrating his skull. He fell in a heap in a corner just under an open window.

Then, according to the best accounts, Gordon turned Brown's pistol, which he had wrested away from the latter during the struggle, upon his wife, who had been a silent witness to the tragedy. He shot her once, and she ran from the room. As she was leaving the room he fired the remaining load in the pistol at her and she fell. Quickly she recovered and ran down the stairs, through the back hall and into the back yard, where she fell upon the cellar door, face downwards. She was clad only in a chemise and was literally covered with blood. Some friends laid a cot over her and she was removed by coroner Hood.

Gordon was employed as manager of the Merchants' Advice Agency. He is a clever, gentlemanly fellow and apparently as inefficient as a mouse.

Mrs. Gordon was Miss Nellie Bush, of this city. About ten years ago she was married to Gordon, who was at that time a clerk at the Galt House. The wedding was an elopement.

She was about thirty years old and leaves three children.

Arch Brown is the oldest son of the Governor of the State of Kentucky. Few young men in the State have been more prominently before the public in the past few years than he. As the private secretary to the Governor he was prominent in State politics, and during his father's canvass he made himself known in every county.

He was born in Henderson, Ky., thirty-two years ago, and while a mere lad was disappointed, he was a young man who had the faculty of making and keeping friends.

About six years ago he was married to Miss Virginia Marshall, of Henderson. The marriage, however, was not a happy one, and only last week he was given a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility of temperament.

Brown was the oldest child of the Governor, and was named after his grandfather, ex-Gov. Archibald Dixon.

(From Thursday's Post.)

Governor Brown will take no steps toward prosecuting Fulton Gordon for the killing of his son, Arch Dixon Brown. The Governor was seen and this statement can be made authoritatively.

The statement is further strengthened by the words of his brother-in-law, who said: "The Governor will do nothing toward prosecuting Gordon. He will simply let matters take their course. He will continue in the race for the Senate."

An intimate friend of the Bush family was called to the Bush house in Greenwood. There he met Mr. Sam Bush, a brother of Mrs. Gordon, and Mr. George Berry, who married Mrs. Gordon's sister. The gentlemen both authorized their friend to state that the Bush family would do nothing towards pushing the prosecution of Fulton Gordon. They are anxious for the whole unfortunate affair to be hushed up as soon as possible, and as far as they are concerned, Gordon is now a free man.

Mr. Fulton, 211 W. St. Catherine street, where he was taken when released on bail. When he arrived at the house he asked to be left alone in a room, and his wishes were complied with. It was only until late in the night that he consented to see any one, and then he would not talk of the tragedy. He spent a very restless night, sleeping very little, but in the morning he appeared to be considerably refreshed, though still extremely weak. He could not be induced to partake of any breakfast, and seems to be in a stupor, from which he is aroused with difficulty. When he does talk, however, it is much more rationally than he did yesterday, and Mr. Delaney thinks that by to-morrow he will be able to give his attorneys a clear statement of the killing.

Attorneys Shield and Kohn had a long talk with Fulton Gordon last evening. According to what Gordon told Kohn he never had the least suspicion of his wife until a week ago. He then began to watch her, though he hoped that his suspicions were unfounded.

Last Sunday he had his suspicions strengthened when he found a lot of bits of torn paper on the floor in his dressing room. On one of the bits he saw the word "suspicion." With great difficulty he put the pieces of paper together and saw that it was a partly written telegram, which had been written by his wife and which read: "Do not write till you hear from me. My suspicions are aroused. Will tell." The last word is supposed to have meant telegraph.

By that time you can imagine Gordon's feelings. He determined to clear his suspicions at all hazards, but that same day he saw her with the paper on which was written "Tuesday," and it was then that he decided to set a trap for her.

Gordon loved the woman dearly and said that even to the last that he hoped there had been a mistake. So certain was he that there had been a mistake that at one time he started to leave the house, and only refrained from doing so to satisfy himself of what he hoped to be foolish and groundless suspicions.

Not until he heard the voices of the couple in the room above him and recognized that of his wife could he convince himself that his suspicions were correct. Then he crept to the door and listened. Gordon was not himself by this time, and the killing that followed was only the natural outcome of what could be expected.

HICKLEN'S ANCA SALVE
THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Williams & Bell, Hartford, and R. T. Taylor, Jr., Beaver Dam.

Epigrams by Lincoln.
We cannot escape history.
Let none falter who thinks he is right.
If slavery is not wrong, then nothing is wrong.
Come what will, I will keep my faith with friend and foe.
All that I am, all that I hope to be, I owe to my angel mother.
There is no grievance that is a fit object of redress by mob law.
This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. I authorize no candidate for the Presidency, and will be bound by none.
For thirty years I have been a temperance man, and am too old to change.
No man is good enough to govern another without the other's consent.
Gold is good in its place, but living, brave patriotic men are better than gold.
This Government must be preserved in spite of the acts of any man or set of men.
Nowhere in the world is presented a Government of such liberty and equality.
Slavery is founded in the selfishness of man's nature—opposition to it in his love of justice.
If life, this cursed system of robbery and shame in our treatment of the Indians shall be reformed.
In law it is good policy never to plead what you know not, lest you obligate yourself to prove what you cannot.
Understanding the spirit of our institutions to aim at the elevation of men, I am opposed to whatever tends to degrade them.
The reasonable man has long since agreed that intemperance is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of all evils among mankind.
The purposes of the Almighty are perfect, and must prevail, though we erring mortals may fall accurately to perceive them in advance.
I know that the Lord is always on the side of the right; but it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I find this nation should be on the Lord's side.

FREE PILLS.
Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Fever troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regulate size 35c per box. Sold by druggists Z. Wayne Griffin & Co., Hartford, and R. T. Taylor, Beaver Dam.

THE POISONS
that enter and those which accumulate within the body will be vigorously opposed and expelled if the liver be active. To keep the liver active take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Health depends greatly upon regularity of habits.
WILLIAM HARTMAN, of Maiden, Kearney Co., Neb., writes:
"I was troubled with bile for thirty years. Four years ago I was so afflicted with them that I bought Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and took one 'Pellet' after each meal. The bile soon disappeared and I have had no more trouble since. I feel the head coming when I take one or two 'Pellets,' and am relieved of it."

PIERCE'S CURE
ON THE MONEY IS RETURNED.

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PRINCIPLES OF FARMING

INTERESTING LETTER ON THIS IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

The Six Fundamental Principles are: "Seed, Seed-Beds, Fertility, Moisture, Heat and Sunshine."

FACTS WORTH READING

N. B. Dudley, a prominent Logan county farmer, is writing a series of articles on the fundamental principles of farming for the Farmer's Home Journal. Below we reproduce one of his best:

"It is boring to read after a man that repeats himself. But I wish to say again for the benefit of young farmers that his success depends upon his always carrying in mind the six most essential aids in crop-raising. They are seed, seed-beds, fertility, moisture heat and sunshine. He must always work for the increase or regulation of which ever these his ground or crops most need. What I have said or may say on these subjects is by no means exhaustive; it is merely indications to the reading farmer, leaving him to work out his own salvation."

The making of a good seed-bed before planting and the keeping of it in good condition as a pasture ground for the feeding roots of the plant, until its maturity, absorbs most of the farmer's labor in the field. When the time comes for planting and cultivating there is no time for building houses, fences, or going visiting.

Everything in farming depends upon doing the right thing in the right place, and at the right time. Time and seasons wait for no man.

A fall fallow, especially in clay soil, helps materially in the preparation of the ground for a spring crop. I believe that soil well plowed in the fall not only receives a disintegration from freezing, but it receives fertility from the atmosphere, dew, frosts and snows. It has often been said that snows are the poor man's manure. It is not superstitious to believe it, when we look at the greenness of a wheat field just after the melting of a snow.

As a general rule the farmer will save time and labor and make better crops if he will defer the stirring of the soil in the spring until the freezing and the excess of water has gotten out of it. If the land has been well plowed in the fall no turning plow should be used in the spring. The shovel plow and the barrow, tooth disc, will better do all the work needed. If land has been plowed with a turning plow in the spring it should be at a much less depth than in the fall. I don't like a turning plow that completely reverses the soil it cuts and lifts. But I love a plow of such make and set to its work in the field as to leave the furrow clean on its edge. This kind of plowing, followed by the barrow, mixes the richest part of the soil from bottom to top of the seed-bed, and then the infant plant will not have to work its way through the poorer soil to get to the better. It is the work of intelligent nature to locate its most available fertility from two to four inches below the surface, because it is at this depth that the feeding roots of most crops foster for food. The roller or other implement for packing is good for a seed-bed if it is sufficiently dry, but a great injury if a little too wet.

The vast amount of agricultural machinery, and also the best of hand tools that factories are furnishing to farmers of the United States, enable them to produce enough food to feed, not only this nation, but the balance of the globe. In the manner of costly machinery the men who cultivate small farms work at a disadvantage because their farm receipts will not justify their buying expensive machinery. Two or three neighbors sometimes buy a need implement in partnership, and if they would do more of this it would be all the better. When machinery does its work well, it does it a great deal better than any hand work. I frequently see an increase of crop that should be credited to the machinery. I know a two-acre corn-planter that has been in use for twenty-five years that has more than paid for itself every year.

No strict rule for the cultivation of corn or other crops can be formulated. When a farmer goes to the field he must work for the regulation of that force of nature which his crop at that time most needs. If the seed-bed, or rather the root-bed now, is not all right, he must make it right as far as he can without injury to the growing crop. If the soil has too much or too little moisture he must work to regulate it to the wants of the crop or he may have to try to increase or diminish the influence of heat or sunshine upon his crop.

It is always in order to break any crust that may have formed and cultivate to keep any grass or weeds from growing. This work is usually best done with small teeth harrows. I saw last spring a two-horse hay rake (having the teeth laid down and set perpendicular and slightly weighted) doing good work in a field of young corn. It is permissible to stir the soil between the rows as keep as a farmer may choose, provided always that he don't break the corn roots. Good farmers have quit root pruning. They have learned that the plant and root do their growing at the same time; that the plant has a given time in which to make itself, that a check in growth means less final yield. Many very good farmers cultivate their corn crop too much, and

Lincoln's Assassination.

(Washington Post.)

It is thirty years since John Wilkes Booth assassinated President Lincoln. With all the theatrical stories which have been printed during these past thirty years regarding the motive of Booth's action, there is still one which has probably never before been printed. It is told by one intimate with Lincoln, and who also knew much about Booth.

The story says that the daughter of a Senator, who was prominent here from 1883 to 1895, was infatuated with Booth. Her father soon learned of her infatuation for the actor, and called on the actor and requested him, as a man of the world, to appreciate the circumstances, and pay no attention to his daughter's weakness. Booth made the Senator a faithful promise that he would treat the girl's letters with indifference and permit no further relations between them. He kept his promise, and thereby won the hearty friendship and admiration of the Senator.

The friendship of the Senator was preserved by Booth, and in the latter part of 1894 he made use of it. George Randolph, an actor of some note, who was a friend of Booth, had been condemned as a Southern spy and was to be shot. Randolph made a request of Booth to intercede with the President for his life. Booth went to the Senator and requested him to present him to the President. This the Senator was only too willing to do, and when Booth was presented to Lincoln he became so eloquent in his excited pleading for the life of his friend, Randolph, that he fell down on his knees before the President. Lincoln, always an admirer of Booth, was so impressed with the actor's eloquent pleading that he granted the request. The usual process of a pardon was immediately begun, and

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Booth left the President, rejoicing that the life of his friend had been spared. But before the pardon reached the condemned man he was shot.

When the news of this reached Booth he was so enraged and excited that he made a vow to be revenged for what he considered a conspiracy against him. The idea grew upon his mind, and he in time resolved to take the course which resulted, after many unsuccessful attempts at revenge in other ways, in the assassination of the President.

This story, like all the stories published regarding the motive which actuated Booth's rash deed, is a theory, given only for what it is worth. That Booth's motive was a secret to himself is doubtless, and time may never reveal a positive proof of his motive.

The way to cure a cough is to stop the coughing. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey cuts loose the mucus, heals the lungs and bronchial tubes quickly. Cures grip cough in one night.

Guaranteed by Z. Wayne Griffin & Co., Hartford; J. W. LYTLE, Owensboro, Ky.; R. T. Taylor, Beaver Dam.

The Last Pensioner.
The roll of revolutionary pensioners was closed last week by the death of Mrs. Mary Brown, of Knoxville, Tenn., at the age of ninety-one years.

Mrs. Brown has drawn a revolutionary pension of \$12 per month for many years because she was the widow of Joseph Brown, a soldier in the war of Independence. In 1824, when the pensioner was twenty years old, she married Brown, who was then probably a very old man. It is announced that Mrs. Brown was the last of the revolutionary pensioners. Her death emphasizes the fact that this is still a very young country. She was a woman of many virtues. All her years were spent in the company of a veteran who shouldered his musket in the great struggle of 1776.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised Druggists and get a Trial Bottle Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Co., Hartford, and R. T. Taylor, Beaver Dam.

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